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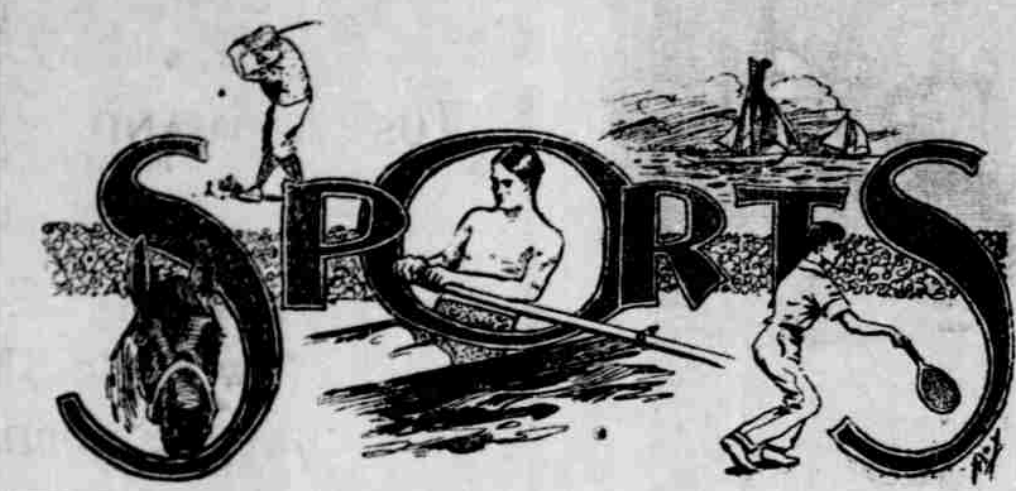
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COMING EVENTS.

June 15—Cricket at Makiki, 2 p. m.; basketball at Y. M. C. A.

Honolulu against Business Men, 7:30 p. m.; Green and Gold against Maile Ilmas, 8:20 p. m.

June 17—Golf, Moanalua links.

June 20—Cricket practice at Ma-
kiki, 4 p. m.

June 22—Young Men's Christian
Association paper-chase, 4 p. m.;
basketball at Y. M. C. A., 7:30
p. m.

July 4-5—Hilo races.

The racing season which was brought
to a termination last Thursday after-
noon was from first to last an unqual-
ified success. The Sport of Kings may
fairly be said to be in a more flourishing
condition in the Islands today than ever
before, and there is every promise of an
extension of the season next year. The
recent experiment of importing blooded
stock here has turned out profitably to
the promoters and will doubtless be
widely emulated in the future. There
are many men of means here who are
desirous of identifying themselves with
the local racing game, and who will,
according to present intentions, be colored
on the card next June. A promising
yearling can always be picked up at a
low figure at the fall sales in San Fran-
cisco, and after the Coast season is fin-
ished there are always to be found own-
ers willing to dispose of part of their
stable to help pay the expenses of an
Eastern shipment. A useful runner
should not cost more than \$250 or \$300 if
judiciously purchased, and can be shipped
to Honolulu at a cost of less than
\$25. Allowing three months for training,
including feed, at \$5 per month, the
cost of bringing a horse to the post would
not exceed \$200. Entry money and other
details being included in this amount.

With increased support, the Jockey
Club would be justified in offering larger
purse, and owners of horses at the
Coast would have an inducement to ship
down here. Good fields would be the re-
sult and an extension of racing days the
natural outcome.

What Owners Won.

The following is a complete list of the
winning owners, together with the
amount won during the recent races:

Owners—	Races.	Amount.
Prince David and Par- ker's stable	4	\$ 500
W. H. Cornwell	4	500
J. R. Wilson	4	450
T. Hollinger	2	300
L. H. Dee	2	250
Prince David	1	250
R. Ballentine	1	150
Wm. Norton	1	150
W. M. Cunningham	1	150
Total		\$3,650

The Parker stable have won races with
each of their imported horses, Vioris be-
ing the chief money-maker. W. H. Corn-
well, notwithstanding a great disap-
pointment with Venus, comes second on
the list with four races worth \$600. Gar-
terline, who won each of her three starts,
and Ahui Manu were the mainstays of
the stable. J. R. Wilson is third with
four races won with imported horses,
and this good sportsman should be near
the top of the list when the Hilo statis-
tics are compiled. Tom Hollinger and
Larry Dee each have two races to their
credit, the latter only relying on Albert
M., who won each time out. Prince David,
R. Ballentine and Wm. Norton have
only limited stables, and their successes
are in accordance with the size of their
strings. W. M. Cunningham has only
met with limited shares of success,
which is to be regretted for he is a lib-
eral patron of racing, and it is to be
hoped that fortune will be more propi-
tious to him at the Hilo gathering.

Jockeys Who Rode.

Appended is a list of the jockeys who
rode at the meeting and their winning
percentages:

Name—	Mounts.	W. L. Wins.	Pctg.
Nichols	7	4	57.1
Thomas	7	4	57.1
Logue	10	4	40.0
Kaena	3	2	66.7
Joe McAuliffe	1	1	100
Jas. McAuliffe	2	0	0.0
Richardson	3	0	0.0

THE DRIVERS.

Name—	Starts.	W. L. Wins.	Pctg.
J. Gibson	5	2	40.0
J. Quinn	2	1	50.0
J. Callan	1	1	100
McManis	2	0	0.0

"Bucks" Nichols carried off premier
honors among the jockeys, his work be-
ing uniformly good. Nichols is at pre-
sent under the ban of the Pacific Coast
Jockey Club, having been ruled off for an
alleged queer ride on I Don't Know in
San Francisco two years ago. A petition
extensively signed by prominent local
sportsmen has been forwarded, and there is every prospect
of the cloud at present hanging over this
accomplished saddle-artist being lifted.
Jimmy Logue has performed creditably
in the saddle, while perhaps a weak
bit weak on finishing, should have a
bright future in store for him provided
his big frame does not accumulate too
much avoidupole. Thomas is a heady
rider and cool to a degree. He is a fine
judge of pace and a decided acquisition
to the ranks of local "jocks." The Mc-
Auliffe brothers have been sadly handi-
capped by bestriding in almost every in-
stance horses who had as good a chance
of winning the Brooklyn handicap as of
gaining brackets at Kapiolani. At the
least that can be said against these boys
is that they did their best, and if their
mounts could have won they would have
done so.

Jack Gibson won most races in the
harness department and showed that his
hands have in no wise lost their cunning.
Jim Quinn won a race and Johnny
Callan added yet another to his old-time
list of victories.

Horses That Won.

Garterline, 3; Vioris, 2; Maples, 2; Ev-
ereth, 2; Albert M., 2; Weller, Sir Cas-
mir, Amario, Aggravation, Directress,
Ahu Manu, Leah, Antidote, Violin.

Garterline showed herself to be a won-
derfully improved mare and is probably
the best animal at distances up to a
mile in the country today. She appears
to have mended her manners, and is
game to the core and possesses a world
of anything but the top-notchers, if faced
in the States. Vioris is another that can
win in any ordinary company at dis-
tances from five to seven furlongs, the
latter being perhaps her limit. Maples
has the foot of anything in the Islands
at medium distances, excepting Garter-
line. She is quick out of the slips and
a resolute finisher. Evereth ran a won-
der for a green horse and should make
a crackjack at a mile and a quarter.
He is magnificently bred to stay and
will probably be re-shipped to America.
His conformation should warrant him
making a real good hurdler. Weller is
making a badly crippled, having gone
wrong after his last race at the Coast.
When right he is a stake horse over
route. Sir Casimir is a headstrong fel-
low and not a boy's horse; when intelli-
gently ridden he can negotiate four fur-
longs as shiffling as most. Amario, the
"Island Idol," has about exhausted his
sphere of usefulness and earned a well-
deserved retirement; the same applies to
game little Antidote, who met better
horses than ever in his life before, but
was simply outclassed. Aggravation has

the making of a race horse and should
be had to beat at a mile next year. For
a maiden she ran a great race, and her
connections have every cause for con-
gratulation. Ahui Manu remains consid-
erable of a mystery. She won her race
impressively but had nothing to beat.
Her owner entertains an exalted opinion
of the filly and for his sake it is to be
hoped that she will fulfill in maturity the
promise shown in babyhood.

Directress proved herself the same
game little mare as of old. Leah should
grow out of his lazy habits and show to
advantage next year; he looks like one
of the kind to improve beyond the op-
inion of the filly and for his sake it is to
be hoped that she will fulfill in maturity the
promise shown in babyhood.

No one has as yet solved the same
game little mare as of old. Leah should
grow out of his lazy habits and show to
advantage next year; he looks like one
of the kind to improve beyond the op-
inion of the filly and for his sake it is to
be hoped that she will fulfill in maturity the
promise shown in babyhood.

Fred, Eros is in the same cate-
gory. Albert M. did all that was asked
of him but the opinion prevails among
horsemen that he is a somewhat over-
rated animal and the first time a horse
happens along to carry him any way
rapidly, it will all be off. If his owner
elects to send him to Hilo, the problem
will be solved. Violin is unbeatable this
year, and if sent to the Coast would
possess an undeniable chance of breaking
the mare's record, 2:54, made at Cleve-
land, Ohio, in 1898, by Lena N.

The horses for Hilo, it is expected,
will leave for Hilo today in the Helene.
Included in the shipment will be Direct-
ress, Loupe, Allegro, General Cronje,
Antidote, Maples and Evereth. The van-
guard of the local delegation will leave
for the Rainy City on Tuesday, next, and
the rank and file will sail on July 2d by
special excursion.

Y. M. C. A. Athletics.

The basketball tournament is still
proceeding.

The fifth series of games in the Young
Men's Christian Association Basketball
League was played this evening in the
gymnasium of the institution.

The games will be between Honolulu
and Business Men at 7:30 p. m. and
Green and Gold and Maile Ilmas at 8:20
p. m.

The present standing of the teams is
as follows:

Team—	Gms.	W. L.	For. Ast.	Goals—
Maile Ilmas	2	2	0	58
Green and Gold	2	1	1	18
Sophomores	2	1	1	25
Business Men	1	1	0	17
Diamond Heads	2	0	2	15
Honolulu	2	1	1	47

No games have been played in the
handball tournament as yet.

The paper-chase, which was to have
taken place this afternoon, has been
postponed till next Saturday, to allow in-
tending participants time to train.

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one of that numerous army of people
who suffer with their backs. Mine
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tent, so that I was glad when I heard
of a remedy for it, Doan's Backache
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at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, and
took them. They gave me great re-
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Islands.

Funeral of Mrs. Kanawanui.

The funeral of Mrs. David Kanawa-
nui took place yesterday afternoon
from the family residence. Mrs. Ka-
newanui was the wife of David Kanawa-
nui of the Auditor-General's office
and she had many friends in this city
and about the islands.

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